

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and as a selling force gives to the advertiser over twice the guaranteed average paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1922.

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FORTY AMERICANS HELD IN MEXICO

PORTLAND PLEDGES SUPPORT TO UMATILLA PROJECT BANDITS SEIZED

SPEECHES WERE CHEERED BY THE PORTLAND MEN

Publication of the Lewis Report Will be One of First Steps in Campaign.

WILL REQUEST OFFICIAL SURVEY

Conference Held Following Forum Luncheon Yesterday; Headquarters to be Here.

(East Oregonian Special.)
PORTLAND, June 27.—In the strongest terms members and officials of the Portland Chamber of Commerce pledged fullest cooperation in a vigorous effort to put over the Umatilla rapid project. At the forum luncheon Monday Steiwer and Penrose were enthusiastically cheered by the business men who listened intently. At the conference work was started to get the full machinery of the Portland chamber wholeheartedly behind the move. Among the first steps will be the publication of the Lewis report and request for an official survey of the project by the reclamation service. Portland will help on this and they want the headquarters retained in eastern Oregon as at present.

That the Upper Columbia valley folk have secured the interest of the Lower Columbia valley inhabitants, and especially the interest of Portland in the development of the Umatilla rapid project, is the belief expressed today by J. H. Sturgis as one of the results of the meeting held yesterday at Portland when the project was discussed by local speakers at a luncheon given by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

"Portland made it evident that the project is interesting at least," Sturgis said, "and one thing we have been trying to accomplish for a long while is to get the port city interested in this big scheme to develop hydro-electric power and to reclaim arid land."

The speech of Fred Steiwer was given very careful attention by Portlanders, Sturgis declared. Dr. Stephen Penrose, president of Whitman college, was one of the other speakers.

"Judge Phelps told me after the executive meeting following the luncheon that the Portland Chamber of Commerce is keenly interested in the project and is ready to do everything possible to see that it is pushed to the front where it will receive as much consideration as can be secured for it," Mr. Sturgis said.

PIONEER DIES.
SEATTLE, June 27.—(U. P.)—M. B. Augustine, founder of the firm of Augustine and Kyer, one of the largest retail grocery stores in the Northwest, died this morning, aged 75. He was a pioneer of the early sixties.

CATTLE MARKET SLOW.
PORTLAND, June 27.—(A. P.)—Cattle slow, hogs steady, eggs quiet, butter firm.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.
Maximum, 76.
Minimum, 59.
Barometer, 29.72.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Wed. fair and cooler.

JUNE CASTLETON VANISHES



JUNE CASTLETON

(By NEA Service.)
BOSTON, June 27.—June Castleton has vanished, leaving fearful notes to her parents and to Dan Caswell. June is a member of the "Sally" company—or was, until she spoke orally of her high regard for Dan Caswell.

Caswell is a Cleveland and he has been a considerable fortune. He married Jessie Reed of the "Follies" a year or so ago, after a courtship that warmed the hearts of Broadway.

The fires of the romance soon burned themselves out, however, and Dan and Jessie parted.

But Dan kept up his friendship with other members of the "Sally" productions, being especially nice to Miss Castleton.

In consequence the manager of the "Sally" company—which has been having unpleasant times in Boston—gave Miss Castleton notice.

Then she vanished.

ARMY OF 125,000 APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(A. P.)—Congressional action on the anti-army appropriation bill providing for an average army of the coming year of 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officers, was completed today through the final adoption by the senate of the conference report.

CANDIDATES MUST PADDLE OWN CANOE

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(U. P.)—Candidates for congress—both republican and democratic—have been informed that they can expect little if any financial aid in this fall's campaign from their respective national campaign committees. It was learned today. Both national congressional committees passed out the word "the bank is broke" and that candidates must prepare to paddle their own canoes, not only in the primary but in the November elections.

GOLD COLORED TARPON IS CAUGHT NEAR TAMPA

TAMPA, Fla., June 27.—When George Roberts, veteran guide at Pass-a-Grill, reported seeing a gold tarpon swimming in local waters he was ridiculed but a few days later Arthur Henderson, 21, Petersburg fisherman, succeeded in catching a fish of that description.

Whether the fish hooked by Henderson was the same one elicited by Roberts has not been established, as it is not known whether the single specimen is an oddity of nature or whether there are others of the same kind.

The ordinary color of the tarpon is silver, which has caused it to be known as the "silver king," as it grows to large size and is considered the gamest of fish, always putting up a hard battle before being landed.

JAP PRINCE IS DEAD.
TOKYO, June 27.—(U. P.)—Japan today mourned the death yesterday of Prince Yoshiaki Higashi-Fushimi, one of the most prominent figures in Japanese nobility. He was the seventeenth son of the late Prince Kan'yo and studied in England and France, and represented Japan at the coronation of King George the fifth.

RIETH WILL BE FIRST DIVISION EAST OF PORTLAND

Giant Locomotive Being Tested in Effort to Lengthen the Divisions on Union Pacific.

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE AT THE DALLES

Engine Made Test Run With No. 17 Sunday From Pocatello, Idaho, to Portland.

THE DALLES, June 27.—Passage through The Dalles on train No. 17 Monday afternoon one of the huge new types of engines, recently purchased by the Union Pacific company, gives rise once more to the frequent report that the O-W. R. & N. company is planning to lengthen its divisions, doing away with the freight terminal here, and changing crews instead at Reth, near Pendleton. Rieth is the next division point east of here for freight crews, while passenger trains change at Umatilla. With the bigger engines, Spokane train crews will go straight through without change, while eastbound trains will go through to Rieth.

Engine Is Successful.
PORTLAND, June 27.—When Union Pacific passenger train No. 17 arrived from the East Sunday night it was pulled into the Union station by the most unique engine ever constructed by railway equipment engineers, and one which has won the praises of railway men for its beauty of lines.

The engine is No. 7600 and is a mountain type locomotive which has been designed by Union Pacific engineers for special duty on the transcontinental line. The locomotive has been under construction for two years and is considered the acme of achievement for capacity of power in comparison with weight.

The giant locomotive brought the passenger train over four engine divisions from Pocatello to Portland and local officials were delighted with its performance. Monday the locomotive made the run to Seattle for experimental purposes and then it will be returned to the mountain grades in Eastern and Central Oregon.

When the engineers of the Union Pacific and builders were set at work upon the task of completing this trial locomotive they had but one limitation, that being the weight of 44,000 pounds. Operating conditions were such that a heavier locomotive could not be used.

(Continued on page 5.)

GERMANY HALTED AT NOON TODAY TO PAY HONOR TO RATHENAU

BERLIN, June 27.—(U. P.)—Germany today faced the critical aftermath of the Walter Rathenau murder. A great general strike was declared in Berlin on the occasion of the late foreign minister's funeral. Trains throughout the country stopped for three weeks two minutes at noon in honor of Rathenau's memory. Communists and socialists held great meetings in the larger cities, closely watched by police and troops called out to prevent possible disorders. Both communists and socialists plan demonstrations tomorrow on occasion of the anniversary of the signing of the Versailles treaty. The government demanded that Pan-German meetings be abandoned. Ten members of a secretary organization are suspected as being responsible for the assassination of Rathenau. He was under arrest in connection with the murder of Rathenau. Lieutenant Karl Tilsen was arrested in Frankfurt. His brother is supposed connected with the Krieger murder. The entire government, many members of the diplomatic corps attended Rathenau's funeral. All Berlin is in deep mourning.

BIG FIRE SWEEP TOWN OF MONUMENT
BAKER, June 27.—(A. P.)—Fire today swept out several buildings at the town of Monument, in Grant county, causing a loss estimated at many thousands of dollars. It started on the roof of J. J. Simons store, destroying the building, the Baptist church, Hamilton's general store, some warehouses and residences.

IRISH ORDERED BY BRITISH TO RESTORE ORDER

Test Vote in House of Commons Yesterday Resulted in Victory for Government.

IRISH LEADERS CAPTURED TODAY

English Stand Result of Firm Against Lawlessness.

LONDON, June 27.—(U. P.)—The intervention of Andrew Bonar Law, former chancellor of the exchequer, caused the government's firm stand on the Irish issues yesterday and Churchill's ultimatum to the Free State that order must be preserved. The government's stand resulted in a test vote yesterday for the government in the house of commons, following Law's threat that he would lead the opposition unless the government changed tune and came out strongly for Ulster and against the lawlessness in the south.

Leader Captured.
DUBLIN, June 27.—(U. P.)—Complimenting Winston Churchill's order yesterday to restore order in Southern Ireland, and defying Roger O'Connor, rebel leader, Michael Collins' troops today arrested Commandant Michael Henderson, one of the rebel chiefs, holding him in hostage for good behavior of the extreme forces here. Insurgents in retaliation, however, captured Lieutenant General O'Connell and are holding him as hostage for Henderson.

TEN MILLION DOLLAR MORTGAGE REQUIRES MANY REVENUE STAMPS

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 27.—If you are thinking of plating a \$10,000,000 mortgage on property you own don't forget the little item of revenue stamps, which must be duplicated in each county wherein the mortgaged property is situated. The \$10,000,000 mortgage recently executed by the Potomac Service Company, operating the Martinsburg Power Company along with a number of similar industries, has been placed on record in the County Clerk's office here. The document required \$256.50 worth of revenue stamps.

CAPPER-TINCHER BILL PASSED.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(U. P.)—House today passed and sent to the senate the Capper-Tincher bill, providing strict governmental regulation of the Chicago board of trade and other big grain exchanges dealing in grain futures.

THIRTEEN JINX DOESN'T SCARE THIS U. S. MARINE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 27.—The number 13 has no terrors for John H. Littleton, who was accepted for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps here. Littleton, who was the thirteenth child of a large family residing at Thirty-nine, Alabama, was born April 13, 1901. He was the thirteenth applicant to fill out his blank and the thirteenth to be examined. When he took his examination he handed Sergeant Charles G. Lovell, examining officer, a bill fold which contained exactly 13, and sandwiched in between two one dollar bills were two four-leaf clovers, which the Alabama man made known were his tokens of good luck.

BIG FIRE SWEEP TOWN OF MONUMENT
BAKER, June 27.—(A. P.)—Fire today swept out several buildings at the town of Monument, in Grant county, causing a loss estimated at many thousands of dollars. It started on the roof of J. J. Simons store, destroying the building, the Baptist church, Hamilton's general store, some warehouses and residences.

Trial of Russell Hecker Opened at Oregon City Today

Youth Charged With Murder of Frank Bowker Last April During a Moonshine Deal.

OREGON CITY, June 27.—(U. P.)—The trial of Russell Hecker, charged with murdering Frank Bowker last April during a moonshine deal to obtain the money Bowker had on his person, opened today. Nearly a score of witnesses were subpoenaed for the prosecution. Hecker is alleged to have shot Bowker, wrapped the body in a hogsack, and threw it from a bridge south of Albany into the Calapooya river. The state will attempt to prove that Hecker lured Bowker into his automobile in Portland on a pretext of showing him a valuable liquor cache. Bowker had a large sum of money, which later the state claims was accounted for through checking Hecker's movement. Hecker pleaded not guilty despite the alleged confession made to his father the day following the alleged murder. Selection of a jury will probably consume two days.

STRIKEBREAKERS WERE ORDERED TO QUIT WORK

FORD, Iowa, June 27.—(U. P.)—Five hundred striking miners swooped down on the coal fields here today and demanded that non-union workers quit their jobs. The miners drove in automobiles from the surrounding towns. At the last reports, non-union men were still at work.

SOVIET WON FIRST CLASH AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, June 27.—(U. P.)—Russia won the opening clash at The Hague conference today when despite French protest the soviet delegation entered its point that credits for Russia must be the first thing discussed at the parley. The French voiced considerable resentment at Russians "dictatorial attitude."

CABINET PLAN TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(A. P.)—Realizing the deadlock between mine operators and union mine workers will not be voluntarily abated by either party to the coal strike, the administration was prepared today to offer a compromise plan for negotiating the differences, which it was believed could not be rejected by either side. The cabinet today considered the coal strike.

OBSERVATORY IN EIFFEL TOWER TO BE REMOVED

PARIS, June 27.—"What's the Eiffel tower good for?" It's the question every American asks when he comes to Paris. And Monsieur Halland, director of the Observatory of Paris, echoed it seriously when he requested recently that the observatory be removed from the top of the tower and be set up on some less imposing elevation outside of Paris. The Academy of Sciences is considering his request. The director argues that the smoke, dust and vibrations of a modern city with its street cars and taxicabs, through out the accuracy of the most delicate instruments. Since it is from the Observatory of Paris that the correct time is determined for the entire world, it doesn't do to miss or gain a few seconds every time a motor bus rumbles by.

MAKES CHEAP RADIO SET
TAMPA, Fla., June 27.—What is claimed to be the smallest radio apparatus in the world has been manufactured by a Tampa boy, A. B. Shaw, thirteen-years old. The apparatus was constructed with a matchbox and cost only twenty-five cents.

26 KILLED IN WHIRL.
BERLIN, June 27.—(A. P.)—Twenty-six were killed and a number injured thirty seriously, in a railway accident outside city Berlin today.

OIL PROPERTY AND MEN JUNE 26

State Department Has Notified Mexican Government That Prisoners Must be Released.

CENSORSHIP DELAYED INFORMATION OF RAID

Bandits Must be Punished and Guarantee Made Americans Against Further Raids.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(U. P.)—Forty Americans are being held for ransom by Mexican bandits near Tampico, according to advice to the state department today. Secretary Hughes immediately made demand upon the Mexican government that it must suppress the bandits and release the American prisoners and recapture the property of the Cortez Oil company, which the outlaws seized. The ransom must be paid within 48 hours, fifteen thousand pesos being the sum named. General Coronado commands the outlaws. Seizure of the men and the Cortez Oil company property occurred June 26.

A. France Polaski, held by the Mexican bandits for ten thousand pesos ransom, will be released following the receipt of the ransom from Polaski's New York employers, according to advice from Mexico City, and Mrs. Ruth Shipley, employed in the state department here, has advised that department that five thousand dollars has been forwarded to Mexico. Reports were that Polaski, former prominent member of the diplomatic corps, and present oil man, is not being ill-treated. The state department was aroused by Polaski's capture and the seizure of the Cortez Oil company property and arrest of forty Americans by the bandits. They will insist that the Mexican government punish the bandits and guarantee the Americans against further raids.

Both the army and navy departments are also watching the situation. Delay in notification from Consul Shaw at Tampico of the two outrages is regarded as indication of the rigid censorship imposed by the Mexican government a week ago is still in force. Why such a censorship was ordered this government has not been informed.

Consul Shaw's message from Tampico on the Cortez Company property seizure stated that General Coronado with a force of two hundred and forty armed men swooped down on the camp and took charge of the property and workers. The property is valued at a quarter of a million, it was estimated. The Americans were placed under guard and warned against attempting to leave camp. Officials here expressed alarm for the safety of the prisoners as the forty-eight hour ultimatum has expired, according to their calculations.

The wholesale kidnappings undoubtedly will have a deterring effect upon the United States recognition of Mexico, negotiations toward which have been proceeding satisfactorily. No immediate armed trouble is feared. American gunboats are in the vicinity of Tampico to forcibly protect the American property in case a crisis arises. The general opinion was the Mexican government would deal vigorously with the bandits.

Ransom Ordered.
NEW YORK, June 27.—(U. P.)—Officials of the Richmond-Levering Oil Company today awaited word from Bruce Hilsaid, president of the company, whose ransom money, ten thousand pesos (about thirty three hundred dollars) has been ordered handed over to the bandits, as is customary procedure. Such ransom money is then demanded by the state department for refunding by the federal Mexican government.

JOHN KNIGHT, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DEAD

John Knight, Civil War veteran who saw active service during the war, answered last night. Death came at St. Anthony's hospital after a serious illness of many days. Mr. Knight was 82 years of age. His wife died three months ago. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown & Brady chapel.